

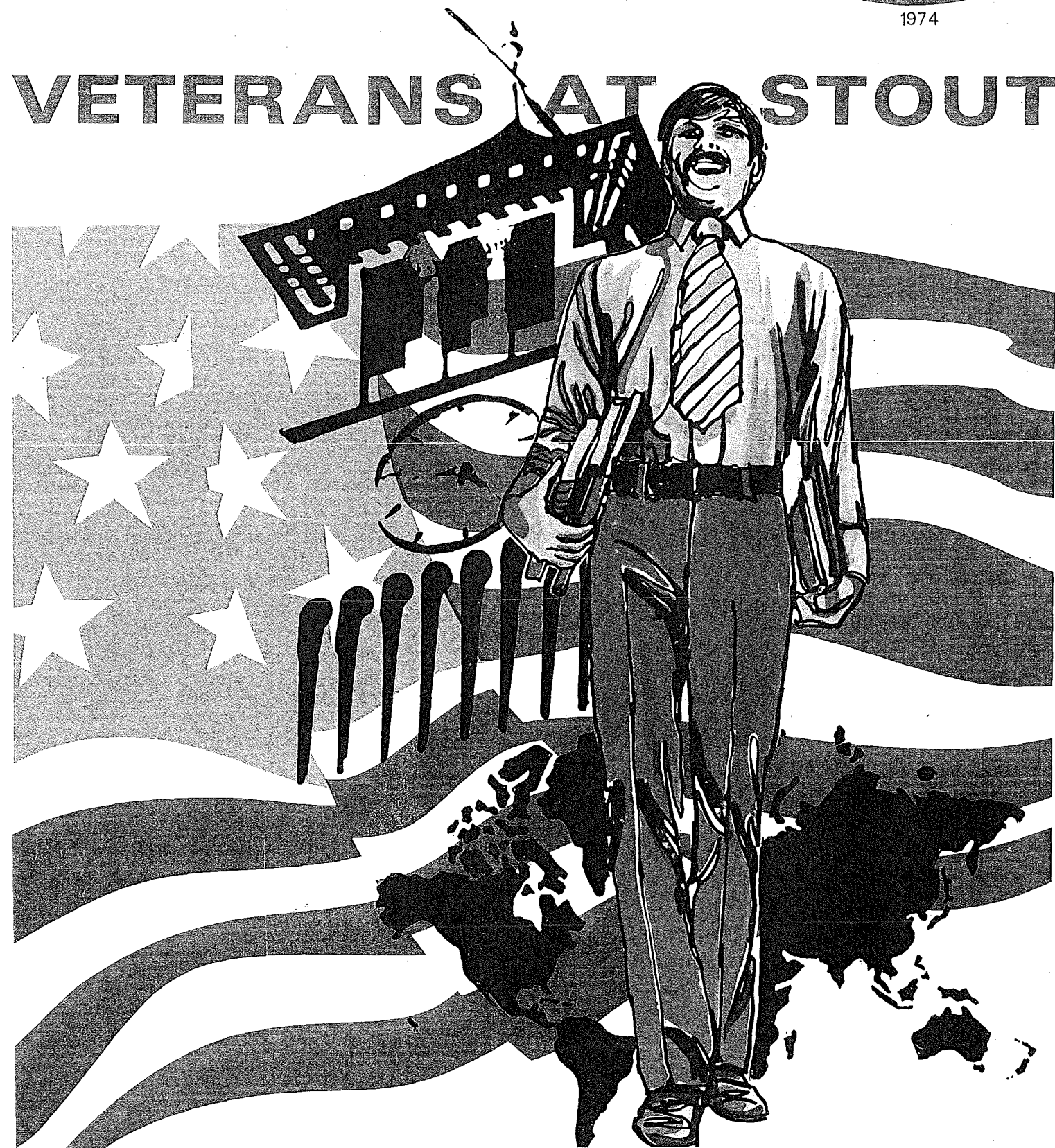
Stout / ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

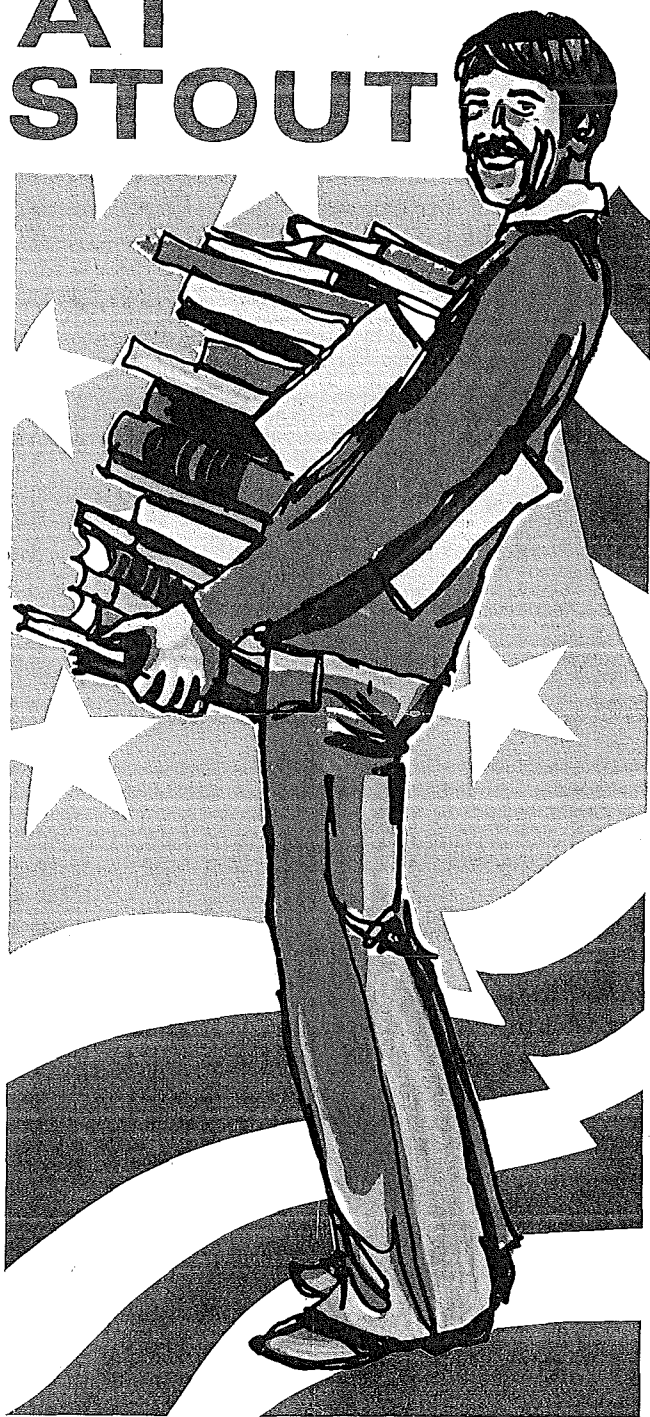
SUMMER

1974

VETERANS AT STOUT



VETERANS AT STOUT



Many veterans who are planning to leave the service are seriously concerned about their job future. A tightening economy and shrinking job market are making the employment picture more difficult.

But there is a group of veterans who really are not worried at all. They are enrolled at Stout where the placement picture for veterans is more than 98 percent. Although one out of five men on the 5,200 student campus is a veteran, the placement office consistently reports that the demand for veterans in business and education far exceeds the supply they have on campus.

"They're surely employable," said Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services. "We have a large number of employers in business and industry who ask for veterans," he said. Dahlke explained that the training, experience and maturity most veterans have, coupled with the kind of education Stout offers, places them in great demand. Average starting salaries run about \$1,200 higher than those of non-veterans.

Part of the placement picture for veterans is reflected in the specialized mission of the 81-year-old institution, which was founded as a private school designed to train men and women for specific careers. As a state institution, it continues that original mission. "What we offer is not just a formal education, but education with a skill," said Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, in a recent interview with the Minneapolis Tribune. Swanson explained that Stout combines a broad background in liberal arts with specific fields of study directly applicable to some specific teaching or middle management industry job. For example, large percentages of veterans are enrolled in the areas of industrial education, industrial technology, hotel and restaurant management, business administration, vocational rehabilitation and vocational and technical education.

Swanson noted that this combination of practical training and university education has made the employment picture for veterans at Stout a bright one. "The company president may say he wants a man who has been educated for promotion and who can be trained for the specific job," Swanson said in the Tribune article. "But ask the plant foreman who has to do the training. He wants a man who can do the job now. We offer them an employee who can do the job and who is ready for additional responsibility." Swanson himself is still a union card carrying journeyman carpenter.

Ron Boyer, a Navy veteran who served two tours of duty in Vietnam, heads a full-time Veterans Affairs office on campus. He said the University has placed a high priority for veterans on campus. "Stout gives credit for military experience and other service-connected experience," Boyer said, noting that much of this experience applies to the practical kind of studies that Stout offers. He noted that the University has an "open admissions policy" for veterans, who are treated as special "adult" students.

Ron Head, who served eight years in the Navy, said he enrolled at the University because he wanted to advance his career in the restaurant industry. Head, president of the University's "Vet's Club," is currently studying hotel and restaurant management. Although he has had previous experience in the field, he said a degree is important for promotion. "I got as high as I could go in the restaurant business, so I felt to get into a better paying job, I'd have to get more education," he stated.

and enabled him to better communicate with people. He also said that the combination of theory and practical training has been valuable. "Before, I knew how to do something, but I couldn't explain why," he said. "Now I've got the background on why something is being done right or wrong."

Ken Pressley entered Stout after retiring from a 22-year career in the Air Force. Pressley said he learned of the institution from high school guidance counselors, while he was working as an Air Force recruiter. He is confident that he will have a job waiting for him after graduation. "They're asking for people with my major all across the country," said Pressley, who is studying vocational education. He plans to teach in a vocational school after graduation.

Pressley is a firm believer in a practical approach to higher education. "I think it's good because it gives individuals the training to go into a good job," he said, explaining that graduates with this type of education are valuable to employers because they are "trained to do something."

Pressley's military training has been of great value to him at the University. Because of his background, he was excused from 22 academic credits by "testing out" of courses.

Bob Hirsch, who spent three years as an Army MP, is studying industrial technology and product development. He said that he is a strong believer in the "work ethic" and

to society. But he also feels that a combination of practical training and liberal arts is especially useful. "Of course the technical training is good because it enables us to find work," he said. "But the liberal arts education enables us to open our minds to other people's ideas."

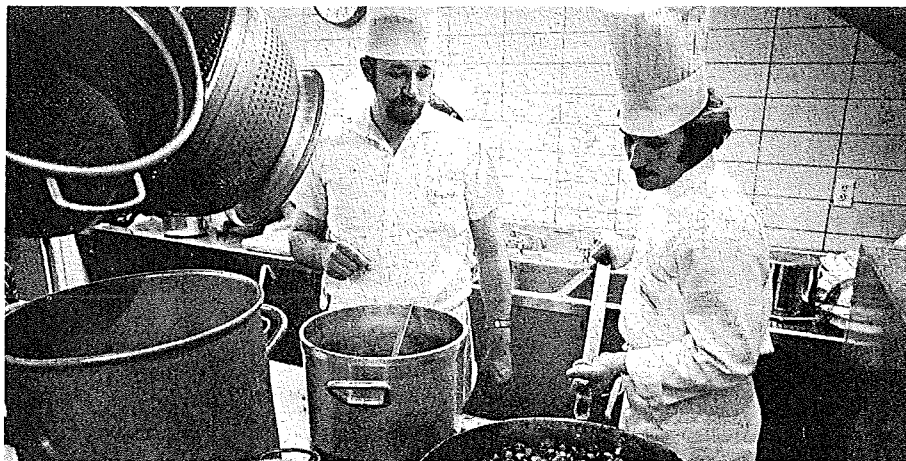
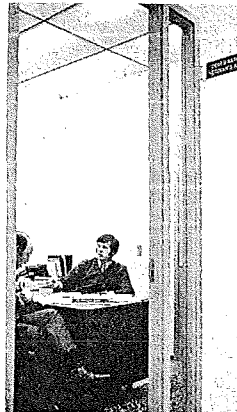
Hirsch values his experience in the Army and feels that it has helped him be a better student at the University. "I went to college right after high school and I lasted a semester and a half before I quit," he said. "I didn't know what I wanted to do."

But he said the Army helped him find himself and gave him the determination to return to college. "I was convinced that I would do better in school than the first time I went," he stated.

Hirsch's military experience is also assisting him financially at the University. "Now that I'm out of the Army, the veterans benefits I am receiving are my mainstay," he said.

In addition to regular undergraduate studies, many veterans with Bachelor's degrees from other institutions are enrolling at Stout to receive graduate degrees in specialized fields and thus increasing their employment potential.

Boyer feels that returning to school is the best route for most veterans to take after they leave service. "With the proper training, the job prospects for veterans are great," Boyer stated. "And with the financial aids and other special services available to veterans in higher education, going back to school becomes highly desirable."



Veterans from Stout receive counseling through the Career Planning and Placement office (far upper left) and the Veterans Affairs office (upper left). Two popular majors for veterans are hotel and restaurant management (left) and industrial technology (above).

Education and the Family

The following remarks were delivered by Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson recently in Minneapolis before winners of the 20th annual Betty Crocker "Search for Leadership in Family Living." Sponsored by General Mills, the search involves young men and women of high school age from throughout the United States who are singled out for their leadership ability.

Let's look at some probable occurrences that we, as families, will face in the not too distant future.

We know, for example, that we are moving toward a time in which the role of the family may not involve child rearing as its primary function. Environmental and social concerns are quickly bringing us into an era of zero population growth. To achieve ZPG may mean that many married couples will sustain their family unit with no children at all. I am told by one of our instructors in family life at Stout that informal surveys conducted in his classes indicate that 25 to 30 percent of his students don't plan to have any children at all. Whether this percentage has any validity is questionable, but the fact that young people are thinking this way is important, and it raises an interesting question about the whole idea of voluntary childless couples or families.

There is a difference between having smaller families and having no children at all. This difference is what futurists call a "systems break." It is a change of kind, not of degrees, and we don't know what its effect will be on marital satisfaction, for example, or more broadly on society's values, goals and activities.

The idea of women working at things other than, or rather in addition to, "keeping the house" and "taking care of the children" is not new. In farm families, wives worked as hard and at tasks similar to those of husbands. In family businesses, both husband and wife "kept the store" together. In such cases, there was a working together, though, at the same job. Today, with about 40 percent of American mothers holding full or part-time jobs, the situation is different. The jobs are usually not related to, or carried on with the person's spouse. Each has a rather separate and different job existence.

While many of the families where the husband and wife both work outside the home may be the childless families of the future; there are now and will continue to be many families with children where husbands and wives will both work outside the home even while

Today, in the 70's, we are faced with constant and ever present change. Change, indeed, has become a part of our lifestyle and our daily routine. We observe instantaneous change nightly on the 5:30 newscasts. We often experience change as a matter-of-fact aspect of our jobs. As a society, we observe more change in a few years than our ancestors experienced in centuries.

In such a period of rapidly accelerating change, we also observe a metamorphosis in many of our social institutions. Some of this we view with great relief, because it has brought about greater awareness and appreciation for human dignity.

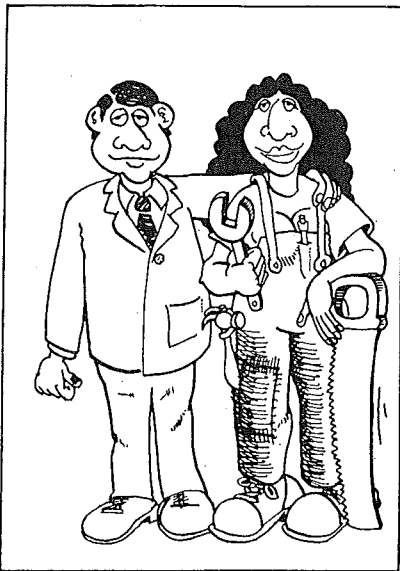
The civil rights movement of the 60's or the more recent emphasis on women's rights are illustrations of such positive social changes. But change can be unsettling. We hear reports, for example, that the family as we know it today may not exist at all in 10 or 20 years; that marriage will become a thing of the past; that the relationship of parent to child will disappear; that the raising of children will be relegated to agencies; that little food will be prepared and eaten in the home; that clothing will be disposable and discarded when dirty or wrinkled.

I, for one, hope that the future proves many such prophecies wrong. But we certainly cannot assume that the family as we know it today will continue to face the 21st Century in precisely the same form as now exists.

It is unreasonable to expect that the family will be exempt from the great social, cultural and economic evolutions that are taking place with visible force.



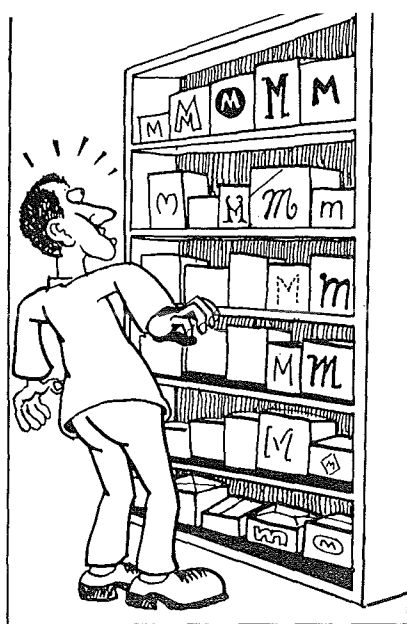
Childless families



Working wives



Older population



More choices



Different lifestyles

the children are very small. It is becoming increasingly common for young mothers to place their newly born children into child-care facilities as they return to their pressing careers. And under the right circumstances, such a practice may be very beneficial to the child. For example, in the Child Study Center at Stout, which is staffed by professional educators, we have enrolled children as young as one month old. Our people there tell us that even at that early age—using the right educational tools—the learning process for a child can begin. The



Education the key

early education of a child is extremely important to its future development. But at the same time, we must ask ourselves what this trend will mean to society. We have never had an experience quite like this before. And we must ask ourselves what kind of person this practice is going to produce. What happens when we shift the educational force in shaping tomorrow's family from the family unit itself to the institution? What happens when the institution becomes responsible for many of the educational functions previously left to the family? And what kind of people do we get as the result of this?

I think we're going to have to deal with a different age composition of society. Not long ago the life expectancy of an individual was 40. Today we're talking about the upper 60's or 70's, and perhaps before long into the 90's or 100. At this time, the largest share of the population consists of young people, products of the post-World War II baby boom. But with fewer children being born today and more people living longer, we will soon be faced with an older population base. We must then ask ourselves what the role of the elderly will be and what their relationship will be to the family. We will be shifting to a period where large groups of persons will be retired and a smaller proportion of people supporting society through the work force. And we are going to have to determine how society will deal with the situation.

of consumerism. There was a time that consumerism meant making a choice from a few hundred or maybe a few thousand items. Now with the seemingly endless variety of products available to the consumer, coupled with decreasing buying power caused by inflation, consumerism has become an important factor in family living. We have gone beyond the simple question of "what to choose" to a more complex issue of "how to choose." Most of us no longer have the option for haphazard buying in today's complicated marketplace. The running of a family has become big business, and we are going to need to develop a more sophisticated form of education to enable members of the family to make choices and decisions.

All of these things I have mentioned are predictions based on some apparent trends we can now observe. How unsettling they may be to us is open to questions, but there is one trend that can be most unsettling; that is adjustment to a change in lifestyle, and of course it's related to the other changes. The question is no longer "Will we have to face changing lifestyles?" We know that in this era of history change is inevitable. Even the question, "What lifestyle can I expect," may be rather meaningless. So many events are taking place at such a rapid pace today that predictions are often out of date as soon as they are made. Let's take the idea of automation. We used to hear predictions that in the 21st Century nearly everything would be done by machine; that we would all have robots in our homes to serve as our slaves; and that the whole world would hum on electronic gadgetry. Now with the energy crisis, we are being told by some that the future may actually bring a decline in the amount of automated equipment we will be able to operate. So, as I said, the question is neither "if" nor "what" when talking about changing lifestyles. Rather, it is one of "How am I going to prepare myself to deal with change?"

Let us suppose, just for the sake of argument, the energy crisis gets even more serious, and that we have run-away inflation in the world, enough to head us into a serious depression. How are middle-class people, used to affluence, going to

(Turn to "Family," p. 8)

A Night at the Savoy

It was an event to remember for guests who were entertained in the lavish style of the great chef Escoffier.

What began several years ago as an ambitious project of a hotel and restaurant management class at Stout has now evolved into somewhat of a national event for lovers of great food. The Haute Cuisine class, a course in classical cookery, has put on several multi-course dinners that began in early evening and continued to the early hours the next morning. Word on the events has spread to food editors and the general public throughout the United States, as interest has grown each year.

This year, the theme for the event was "Derby Night at the Savoy," a duplication of a meal served at the Savoy Hotel of London in the 1890's for the royalty of Europe, who gathered there after horse races to spend their winnings. It was there that Auguste Escoffier, considered to be the greatest chef of all times, treated patrons to a style of dining unknown today.

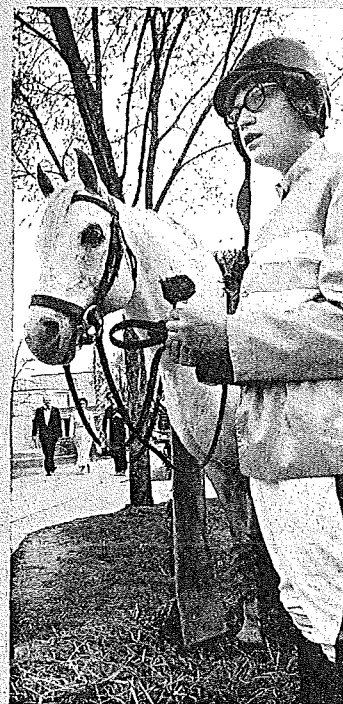
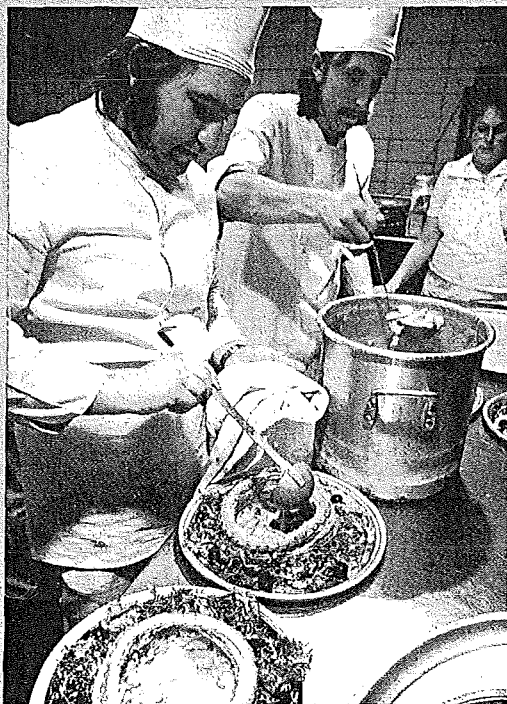
The actual cost of such a dinner today is more than \$400 per couple, but since the Stout affair relies heavily on donations, those attending paid a mere \$70 a couple. To put on the dinner, more than \$1,000 worth of wine was obtained by donation from Tytell Europa Wine Importers of New York; the 25,000 pieces of equipment needed for service was donated by the Hilton Hotel Chain.

Research and testing of the recipes involved months of work by students, whose grade for the course was based solely on the outcome of the dinner. The most elaborate preparation was used to authenticate dishes such as Consomme Rothschild, Turban Fillet of Sole and Cinderella Tournedos.

Guests were greeted at the door by a live horse and jockey. The centerpiece in the room was a horseshoe made from 20 dozen carnations shaped over grass sod, which revolved in a pool of water. Live music was provided by strolling violinists from Eau Claire Memorial High School.

It was an experience both students and guests will long remember, and it is well that they do, for such an affair may be something they will never witness again. Even Escoffier, if he was alive today, could not produce it on a commercial basis.





Family

(Continued from p. 5)

cope with these kinds of situations? How will people deal with the idea of living in less comfort, on more modest incomes, or perhaps in great inconvenience?

I feel education can play a key role in dealing with such issues, complementing the role of the family. I feel that education through the processes of probing, mind stretching and challenging assumptions can help family members become more adaptable. I believe this because it is within the family that children are introduced to society and it is here they first come to know society's expectations, opportunities and, of course, its pitfalls. With the help of education, families can encourage both flexibility and varied life goals. Again here I must emphasize the importance of flexibility, for to lock children into certain expectations is a great disservice to them. We know that children today are faced with an immense number of decisions they must make regarding their lifestyles, and we no longer have the option as parents and as educators to make all the decisions for them.

We know of the trauma experienced by the group that first "makes the break" in lifestyle. The first high school students who wore long hair in the 1960's found the uproar they created—and many enjoyed it. We must learn to look below the surface of change and learn from our lessons of the past.

And here is where education can be of inestimable value. Learning how to describe problems, formulate hypotheses, gather data, analyze and weigh evidence and struggle with interpretations is extremely valuable to youngsters. Family members who capture the excitement and the spirit of this enterprise can pass it along to their children. It is within the family context that people develop the confidence to risk exploration and self-direction as opposed to conformity and getting by.

Education must assist parents in making a commitment for this kind of exploration and in creating an atmosphere in which this can take place.

Parents must be shown that they have to develop a willingness and ability to explain things about life, rather than to merely tell about them. They must be willing to assist their children in thinking things through, rather than simply insisting on how things must be done.

Just as today's families must solve problems not faced by past generations, so will families of the future struggle with problems demanding the most creative solutions.

Class Notes

1931-1960

Retiring last August from Northern States Power Co., HENRIETTE QUILLING BS '31, MS '37, St. Paul, Minn., traveled around the world during the months of September, October and November.

MARION HIEKEL MORGAN '33, La Grande, Ore., retired from teaching in 1970. She now works part-time at a child center.

Formerly with the University of Rochester (N.Y.), JOHN M. BROPHY '38 is currently vice-president of academic affairs at State University College at Utica, where he resides.

JEAN PETERSON CARLSON '44 has recently accepted the position of home economics specialist for the 11 county Indianhead Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District with offices in Shell Lake. She has served on various home economics and vocational committees and is currently a member of the advisory council of the Indianhead VTAE District.

Residents of Council Bluffs, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. KERMIT HAAS '47 celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June. They have 10 children, and he is a composing supervisor for the Omaha World Herald newspaper.

LIONEL GARDINER BS '47, MS '50 is head of the industrial arts department and teaches vocational machine shop at West Aurora High School, Aurora, Ill.

HERBERT WATANABE BS '50, MS '58, Hawaii, has recently received the title of "Registered School Business Administrator," the highest professional status gained by a practicing school business official. He is a district department of education business and facilities staff specialist.

BYRON DODGE '53, Barron, teaches plastics and metals at the senior high school there. He also coaches basketball and track.

JERALD SCHOENIKE BS '57, MS '61, Sheboygan, administrative and research assistant for Sheboygan Public Schools, has been awarded a Doctorate in education from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

LORETTA SLETTEN WITTIG '59, a home economics teacher at Wachusett Regional High School, is the recipient of the third annual "Outstanding Young Woman of Holden" award presented by the Holden Jaycee-Wives. She resides with her husband KEN BS '57, MS '60 and two daughters in Holden, Mass.

The Stout Alumnus

The Stout Alumnus is an official publication of University of Wisconsin-Stout. It is published quarterly and entered at the post office in Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

Jack Wile Alumni Director
John K. Enger Editor
Judy Olson Ass't to the Editor

Two Oconto Jaycees received honors recently. ROBERT GANNON BS '60, MS '61, vocational education coordinator with Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 3, received the "outstanding young man of the year" award. Honored as the "outstanding young educator" in the county was CURTIS GIPP '62, a Suring High School industrial arts instructor.

LOIS JACOBSON SHOEMAKER '60, Longmont, Colo., is a free-lance home economist, doing high altitude testing for Pillsbury.

1962-1970

BRUCE E. BAKER '62 has been promoted to senior industrial engineer in charge of facilities at Ray-o-Vac in Appleton.

JAMES A. PAULUS '63, Union Grove, is a construction skills teacher (Capstone Project) at Franklin High School.

MICHAEL SCHIPPER '66 has earned a Master's degree in architecture from UW-Milwaukee. He resides with his wife and two children in Milwaukee.

DWIGHT E. DAVIS '66, executive dean of instruction at Joliet (Ill.) Junior College has recently co-authored an educational text entitled "Planning, Implementing and Evaluating Career Preparations Programs." The book is designed to help educators analyze, expand and improve career training programs.

PAUL F. SAWYER BS '66, MS '67, Rockford, Ill., has been promoted to section manager of the manufacturing engineering department of Sundstrand Aviation.

MARILYN REMIKER THOMPSON '68, Oshkosh, is a program director for the Dairy Council of Wisconsin.

Former vocational coordinator of the Sparta district, WILLIAM ZABOROWSKI BS '68, MS '71 has assumed the role of business manager for the Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau School District, a new position.

NORA STUTE FULLER '68, Eau Claire, recently gave an interesting presentation entitled "Conserving Funds on Food and Furnishings" at the 10th annual Secretarial Seminar held in Eau Claire. She has been the assistant food editor for Farm Journal magazine and served as Eau Claire County Extension home economist from 1970-1973.

WARREN SHOBE '69, Greenville, Tex., is the new personnel manager for Wing Industries, Inc.

RAY WAGNER '69, Denver, Colo., is employed by Certanium Alloys and Research Co., a division of Premier Industries, as a sales agent.

LE MOINE BRION '69, Tomah, has been named production manager at the Monroe County Opportunity Center. He works in the area of electronics and woods.

Personnel man Second Class ROBERT BORREMANS '70 received a Navy "meritorious commendation" recently for service on board USS Wiltsie, while operating off the coast of Vietnam. His present address is Box 85, Marengo.

DAN BREITZMAN '70, Menomonie, has been promoted to audit supervisor of the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., Milwaukee.

1971-1972

THOMAS CONROY BS '71, MS '73, Wausau, is a psychologist with the Marathon County Special Education Department. He and his wife are also houseparents of the Ricky Zender Memorial Home, a state approved facility to provide a family living en-

vironment for mentally retarded persons.

TONY BEYER '71, Geneva, Ill., is teaching machine shop at Mid Valley Area Vocational Center in Maple Park.

Since leaving Stout, Olympic silver medalist JOHN PETERSON '71, Comstock, has mounted many honors in wrestling. He has also completed his first year with Athletes in Action, San Bernardino, Calif., where he has spoken and wrestled before over 96,000 people. Highlighting his 1973-74 season was a tour of Russia as a member of the United States team.

MICHAEL DORENDORF '71 is teaching auto mechanics at 916 Vocational Technical Institute in White Bear Lake, Minn., in the post high school program.

JED KRIEGER '71, West Bend, is a metalsmith in a rapidly growing artist colony called the Brewery Workshop in Cedarburg.

LEO '71 and LOLETA DODGE UDEE '71 are making their home in Pewaukee. He teaches auto mechanics at James Madison High School in Milwaukee, and she teaches home economics at Arrowhead High School in Hartland.

LARRY A. THOMAS '71, Chicago, is a company representative for Bunker Ramo.

In two short years, BARBARA SCHULTZ '72 has moved through many stages of education—going from student to teacher of several age groups, to organizer of full-sized student classes. She now coordinates adult education since accepting the position of supervisor for Moraine Park Technical Institute at the Ripon Center.

PAUL J. MILINOVICH '72, Charlotte, N.C., teaches at Cochrane Junior High and coaches swimming at Garinger High School.

CHARLES SCHLOSSER '72, Menomonie, has been promoted to the position of resident engineer of the Spirit Lake, Ia., plant for McQuay-Perfex, Inc. He had been test engineer for the plant in Minneapolis.

PENNY KIENBAWM '72, Nashville, Tenn., is a training supervisor for the Walgreen Drug Co.

A new work evaluator for the Cincinnati, Ohio, Association for the Blind is MARY PETTA BS '72, MS '73 of Oconomowoc.

PATRICIA PINTENS '72, Tomahawk, is employed as Extension home economics agent for Iron County.

1973

Teaching at Walker Junior High in Milwaukee is RONALD MAUERMANN.

KATHY NICESWANGER is doing a dietetic internship at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

MARCIA MACK, Madison, is a nursing assistant for Madison General Hospital.

JAMES WEHRS, Fond du Lac, is a tool design engineer at Giddings and Lewis.

JANICE SERUM, Alma, has accepted a dietetic internship at the Indiana and Purdue University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

MICHAEL CARROLL, Burlington, and ERIC J. EDQUIST, Hudson, have both accepted field engineering positions with General Electric's Installation and Service Engineering Department in Schenectady, N.Y.

WAYNE NOVOTNY, Greendale, is a metals instructor at Muskego High School.

Employed as field engineer for Cherne Contracting Corp. of Minneapolis is DENNIS MONDROSKI, Mosinee. He and his family now reside in St. Cloud.

Employed as a junior and senior high instructor in Beaver Dam is DIANE JACKMAN, Platteville.

JEAN ANN TEIGEN is a head evaluator at the Evaluation and Training Center, affiliated with the Fargo School System, Fargo, N.D.

THOMAS R. KOLSTAD, Kenosha, is employed as a manager trainee at Navy Food Service, Brooklyn, N.Y.

ROGER JAREK is employed as a teacher at Port Washington High School.

Working as a merchandising trainee with Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago, is DEBRA RODENCAL, Wisconsin Rapids.

THOMAS LISKA is employed by the Wisconsin Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Wisconsin Rapids.

Teaching industrial arts at Washington Island Schools is THOMAS SYKES.

GLENN AMHUAS, Cudahy, is employed by Microswitch, a division of Honeywell, Freeport, Ill.

CHERYLE REW is teaching home economics at Lomira High School.

JOHN SALISBURY is teaching industrial arts at Adrian High School, Adrian, Minn.

KENNETH ARTHUR is currently enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

KARL EDMAN is teaching industrial education at Campbellsport High School. His wife KATHELENE (WALTER) has been appointed home economist at Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum, where the couple resides.

Employed as director of vocational services for the Lancaster offices of Mental Retardation in Lincoln, Neb., is GERALD J. MUELLER.

BARBARA SCHROEDER, Krakow, is the new Winnebago County youth agent.

An assistant cost engineer for Fluor Engineering and Constructors, Inc., Los Angeles, THOMAS ESSELSTROM is working for 22 months in Puerto Rico on a special assignment.

DUNCAN SYLVESTER is a counselor for the Wood County Alcohol and Drug Council, Inc. He will work out of Norwood Health Center, Marshfield, to serve the northern Wood County area.

CRAIG SMITH is employed by 3-M in St. Paul in the central engineering department.

GARY MAGEE is a new instructor in the associate degree architectural commercial design program at Indianhead Technical Institute in Rice Lake.

RANDY DETJEN, Algoma, has been appointed to the position of industrial engineer at Paragoa Electric Co., Inc., Two Rivers.

Teaching junior high home economics in Oneida, Ill., is MILDRED SVATIK, Altoona, Ill.

Employed by 3-M in St. Paul as a production wage analyst is M. DAVID RICKS.

JUDY BONHIVES is assistant buyer of costume jewelry at Powers Dry Goods store in Minneapolis. She spent two months in Europe last summer backpacking and loved it!

MAE HARRIS is a management trainee for Sears Roebuck and Co.

FRED GUINN is chief evaluator at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in Peoria, Ill.

GLENN GOESSL is teaching at Seymour High School.

Marriages

1924-1972

THELMA SULLIVAN '24 to Thomas Smith in March. Reside in Wyandotte, Mich.

Susan Yunker to RODGER PETRYK BS '67, MS '71, Dec. 1, in Boyceville. At home in Turtle Lake.

PATRICIA E. KANGAS '69 to David W. Bloshenko, Feb. 16, in Hurley. At home in Calumet.

Sandra Wikoff to JAMES BROOKS '69, Dec. 23, in Columbia. At home in New Richmond where the groom teaches power mechanics at the high school.

JOYCE FRINGS '70 to William Clay, Apr. 6, in Sheboygan. She is a home economics teacher at Sheboygan Falls High School. At home in Sheboygan.

Lois Abramowski to RAYMOND JACOBSON '71, Dec., in Milwaukee, where they reside.

Patricia Jury to JOHN MATTESON BS '71, MS '72, Dec. 22, in Antigo. He is an industrial arts teacher at New Trier East High School in Winnetka, Ill. At home in Elmhurst.

Karen Meyer to CARL KNAPP '72, Dec. 22, in Plymouth where the couple resides. He teaches at the Plymouth High School.

KATHLEEN MYHRA '72 to DAVID N. OLSON '72, Dec. 29, in Menomonie. At home in Red Wing, Minn., where she is Goodhue County Extension home economist. He is currently employed by the Pierce County Department of Social Services.

NANCY GURN '72 to WALTER BAUER, JR. '71, Dec. 22, in Greendale. At home in Milwaukee. She is an art instructor at the Greenfield Middle School and he is employed with security at the Southridge Shopping Center.

Judith Posselt to JOHN A. GREEN '72, Dec. 7, in Winchester. At home in Woodstock, Ill., where he is an industrial education teacher at the high school.

LENORE CLARK '72 to William Mercer, Jan. 1, in Wheeler. She teaches home economics at Westby High School.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 7	Hamline
Sept. 14	(7:30 p.m.) at Superior
Sept. 21	Oshkosh
Sept. 28	(7:30 p.m.) at Eau Claire
Oct. 5	Whitewater
Oct. 12	*Stevens Point
Oct. 19	at Platteville
Oct. 26	at Bemidji
Nov. 2	River Falls
Nov. 9	at La Crosse
*Homecoming	
All games begin at 1:30 p.m., unless indicated.	

10
SHARON DAVIE '72 to ROBERT KARWOWSKI '71, April 6. He is employed by Carrier Corp., and she works for Pier I Imports. At home in Syracuse, N.Y.

1973

Nancee Schroeder to JAY A. MUSIL, Mar. 2, in Manitowoc. He is a service engineer with Pieker Medical Corp., St. Paul.

Diane Fleter to GORDON CORRUS, Mar. 9. He is an estimator at N.J. Braun Lumber Co. in Jefferson. At home in Fort Atkinson.

KATHLEEN STRAUSS to Richard Voboril, Apr. 13, in Clark Mills. At home in Milwaukee where the bride teaches home economics at Bay View High School.

KATHRYN KUCHARSKI to LEON LEVENHAGEN, Jan., in Milwaukee. At home in Two Rivers. He is an engineer with Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co.

Sally Kellerman to RICHARD WIENKE, Jan. 4, in Oshkosh. At home in Kenosha where the groom is a teacher at Bradford High School.

JANET ANTONNEAU to Rodney Anderson, Dec. 29, in Green Bay. At home in Milwaukee.

CAN KIM LE to Byron Otas Botts, Dec. 22, in Fairchild. At home in Saigon.

CATHERINE ARNDORFER to DONALD HEIMERMAN, Jan. 19, in North Lake. He teaches industrial education at Random Lake High School. At home in Adell.

Rosalyn Rake to JAMES EVANS, Feb. 2, in Waukesha. At home in Racine where he is a customer service representative for Western Publishing Co.

BARBARA REED to PATRICK INDA, Nov. 3, in Rhinelander. At home in Orfordville where the groom is a high school teacher.

JULIE SYKORA to Mark Taintor, Sept. 8, in Marshall, Minn. At home in Evanston, Ill.

Little Devils

A son, Matthew, Nov. 14, to ROBERT '62 and DARLENE BREHEIM WERNSMAN '62, Middletown, R.I. He is in the United States Navy, stationed at Newport.

A son, Jeffrey Douglas, Mar. 15, to JACOB BS '64, MS '66 and MARSHA DEMSKE KLEIN '66, Wausau. He is an electronics instructor at North Central Technical Institute, and she teaches adult classes there.

A second son, Paul Andrew, June 21, 1973, to BRIAN BS '68, MS '72 and MARION MEISTER COTTERMAN '68, Lake Geneva. He teaches industrial arts at Elkhorn Junior High School.

A daughter, Ann Marie, Mar. 16, to Carroll and JOY DUMKE JANZEN '68, Aitkin, Minn.

A son, Nathan Tyler, Sept. 22, to HOWARD BS '68, MS '69 and CHARLOTTE GOMULAK LEE BS '68, MS '69, Marine on St. Croix, Minn. He teaches power mechanics at Mariner High School in White Bear Lake, Minn.

A daughter, Michelle Marie, Feb. 2, to JIM BS '68, MS '70 and KATHY MICHALS BURT '68, Fredonia. He is an administrator at Cedarburg High School.

A son, Ryan Bradley, Apr. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. BRAD JOHNSON BS '69, MS '73, Oak Creek. He teaches in Greendale.

A daughter, Bronwen Elaine, Dec. 5, to LLOYD '69 and ELAINE BEYER PETERS '68, Sheboygan Falls.

A son, Brian Christopher, Sept. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. GORDIE AMICK '69, Madison.

A daughter, Kay Lynn, June 5, 1973, to Don and GERI LYNN KALK McLESTER '70, Sheboygan Falls.

A daughter, Dolores Wyone, Oct. 30, to Robert and BEVERLY BABST BERNARDO '70, Berkeley, Calif. She works as a public health nutrition and dietary consultant.

A son, Jacob James, Mar. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. MARK JENSEN '73, Neenah. He is employed at Banta Publishing Co., Menasha.

A daughter, Stephanie Jill, Jan. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. BRUCE W. KOPIKA Ed.S. '73, Green Bay.

Deaths

MARGARET (IRENE) WALKER LA POINTE '10, Mar. 15, in Menomonie.

MARY WINTER JAKWAY '14, 84, July 5, 1973, in Alhambra, Calif.

JOHN L. SAVAGE '16, Aug. 5, of a heart attack in Great Falls, Mont.

JAMES BALPH MC NARY '17, 79, Dec. 30. Survived by his wife Urla who resides in Winton, Calif.

DONALD O'BRIEN BS '55, MS '56, Apr. 29, in Detroit of hepatitis. Survived by father, George, who resides in Menomonie.

CARLA DANIELSON THOMPSON '72, Luck, Apr. 20.

Campus Notes

Plans to restore historic Eichelberger Hall on the Stout campus were announced this spring.

A report from an all-university committee on the possible future use of the structure is currently being studied by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. The report calls for restoration of the structure, vacated last year when the Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services moved to new quarters in Hovlid Hall.

Funds for interior restoration will come from the sale of a University-owned structure at Fourth Avenue and Broadway, formerly known as the "Chancellor's House."

The UW-System Board of Regents recently approved a bid of \$48,000 for the "Chancellor's House," submitted by W. Warren Barberg, an Eau Claire businessman.

Eichelberger Hall was built around 1890 as a home for Louis Tainter, son of lumberman Andrew Tainter. It is made from the same design and material as the Mabel Tainter Memorial building here. Stout acquired the property in the mid-1940's, using money from the Eichelberger legacy, and the building became known as Eichelberger Hall. It originally was used as a women's dormitory and later was converted to office space.

Swanson said the University will continue to maintain Eichelberger.

Kappa Chapter of Sigma State, an organization for women educators, recently elected new officers for the 1974-76 biennium. Miss Lois von Berg, director of financial aids at Stout, is the new first vice-president.

Stout's ninth annual Educational Media and Technology Conference will be held July 22 through July 24. Headliners this year will include Jerry Kemp, past president of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, and Ralph J. Amelio, California film consultant. Kemp is coordinator of instructional development services for San Jose State University, and Amelio is media coordinator and English instructor at Willowbrook High School, Villa Park, Ill.

"Educational Technology: Can We Realize Its Potential?" will be the subject of Kemp's presentation on Monday evening, while Amelio, speaking on Tuesday, July 23, will challenge participants with the subject "Visual Literacy: What Can You Do?"

The event will also include concurrent workshops, case studies of exemplary media programs and a display by some 50 exhibitors. It will conclude with the traditional "Piggus Roastum" picnic.

Further information can be obtained by contacting David Barnard, Dean of Learning Resources at Stout.

Increased cooperation and restoration of public confidence in education were cited as important state-wide goals during Stout's 23rd annual Guidance Conference. Mrs. Barbara Thompson, state superintendent for public instruction, told some 3,000 educators that faculty, administrators and students in the state's schools must develop a "common ground" on which they can work together. "There is more commonality of concern and purpose than there is difference; more that binds us together than which divides us in education," she said. She added that an adversary relationship should not exist between administrators and teachers or between administrators and the Department of Public Instruction.

"There is a need to work continually on new ways and means to make students feel a part of their school, not involuntary captives of it," she said, adding that teachers, too, must be given the opportunity to participate in school policy planning.

Major activities for dietitians and prospective dietitians took place April 18 and 19 on campus. Events included

an address by Congressman Vernon Thomson and a presentation via conference telephone from Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University and a member of the President's Consumer Advisory Council.

Among the events were Stout's fourth annual Continuing Education Conference for Dietitians April 18. The conference was based on the theme "Community Nutrition."

The need for careful planning in Wisconsin's vocational school system was stressed at Stout March 5 at a conference designed to evaluate the system's five-year plan.

People You Know

Dick Gebhart is chairman of Stout's 21st annual Industrial Education Conference, which will be held on Friday, Oct. 11, 1974. Again this year, the conference has been scheduled so that alumni can stay over for Homecoming on Oct. 12.

Judy Herr is chairing the committee for the dedication of the new Home Economics building, which also will be held on Friday, Oct. 11, the day before Homecoming. A day of innovative workshops, a nationally known speaker and escorted tours are all part of the program being developed for Oct. 11. All alumni are invited to participate.

The 1974 Homecoming Reunion Committee is already making plans for the Alumni Homecoming Reunion Banquet in Menomonie on Saturday night, Oct. 12. Each reunion class is represented: Class of 1949: Olive Brownell Goodrich and Esther Medtlie Jeatran. Class of 1959: Joan Hobbick Bisson, Judy Schroeder Frank and Harlyn Misfeldt. Class of 1964: Cheryl Fadum Lowery and Allan May. Class of 1969: Margaret Barber Almquist and Charles Kell.

Mrs. Edith Dukerschein Brookmeyer has closed her sewing school which she started 17 years ago in San Jose, Calif. She developed her methods of teaching after attending Stout in the 1930's. While she has retired from teaching, she has not retired from sewing.

New officers of the Greater Detroit Alumni Association are Harlyn Olsen, president; James Dotseth, vice-president; Marion Stevens, secretary; and

The conference included experts from business, government, labor and education who are assisting Stout in studying state and national trends which will affect the system.

Eugene Lehrmann, state director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, said in remarks prepared for delivery that the coming decades will be the most crucial time ever known for education. "Unless we discover ways of controlling these changing times, we will surely be submerged by them," Lehrmann said.

He said that the State VTAE System was committed to the development of programs that would help

Leslie Haight, treasurer. Vice-Chancellor Wes Face, Mrs. Face and Jack Wile represented Stout at the annual banquet in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Maiers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Potthast and Mr. and Mrs. Len Sterry organized the February banquet for Madison area alumni. Vice-Chancellor Wes Face and his wife were honored guests.

Having attended Stout for two years, Maureen Cullen, Woodside, N.Y., has recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree in behavioral science from Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo.

Jim Buswell chaired the Rock River Valley Annual Dinner Meeting Committee for their annual banquet in Janesville in April, at which Chancellor Robert Swanson and his wife were honored guests.

Dede Nerbun (BS '43, MS '69), who teaches home economics at Lady-smith, has identified 19 of her former students who either are now or have been enrolled at Stout. Five of these are currently enrolled, three in home economics and two in hotel and restaurant management.

Chancellor Robert Swanson, Vice-Chancellor Wes Face and 12 Stout faculty members attended an alumni reception in Green Bay on May 2. The event was held during the conference of Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Educators, and all alumni in the Green Bay area were invited to attend.

Members of the Stout community have been involved in a Children and Youth Clinic at the University of

equalize employment opportunities for all people in every part of the state.

Current trends which affect mathematics education on both secondary and university levels were discussed at the third annual Applied Math Conference on April 4.

Participants from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota school systems attended the meet. The purpose of the conference was to acquaint high school math teachers and students with current applications for mathematics, as well as career opportunities within the field.

Louisville (Kentucky) recently. Stout dietetic majors, who are members of the Nutrition and Food Association, offered free care and advice to needy children and parents.

During their venture, the students stayed with Mrs. Nancy Smith Kupper ('70), who is head nutritionist at the C & Y Clinic. Two Stout faculty members, Dean J.A. Samenfink of the School of Home Economics, and Thomas R. Phillips, dietetic program director, along with Mrs. Kupper, originated the program.

An article summarizing the clinic appeared in the spring edition of "The Wisconsin Dietitian" and was written by Ellen Schwab ('74).

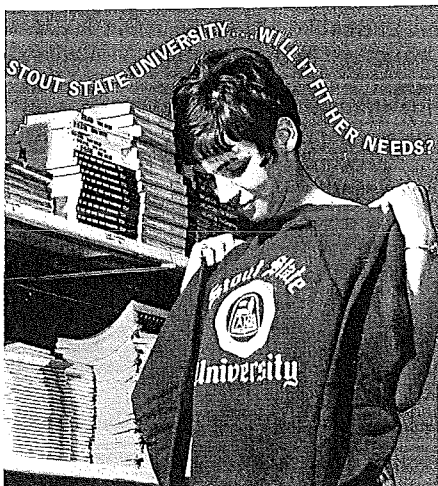
Services of commissioning by the United Church of Christ (UCC) were held recently in Menomonie for Mrs. Lee Morical (MS '71) in the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Morical, founder and director of the Center for Women's Alternatives of Menomonie and Eau Claire, is the first woman commissioned by the Northwest Association, UCC, in an area other than Christian education and the first woman ever to be commissioned by the United Church of Christ for a ministry specifically to women.

Status of commissioned worker is accorded to lay persons working full time in church-related professions upon recommendation to, examination by and vote of that person's association and its specified boards.

An affiliate of the campus ministry to Stout for the past five years, Mrs. Morical established The Center in 1971 in response to needs which she had observed among women as a counselor. Since that time, more than 2,000 women in Menomonie, Eau Claire, Boyceville, Stevens Point, and other cities in west central Wisconsin have participated in Center offerings.

Four Years Later...



1970

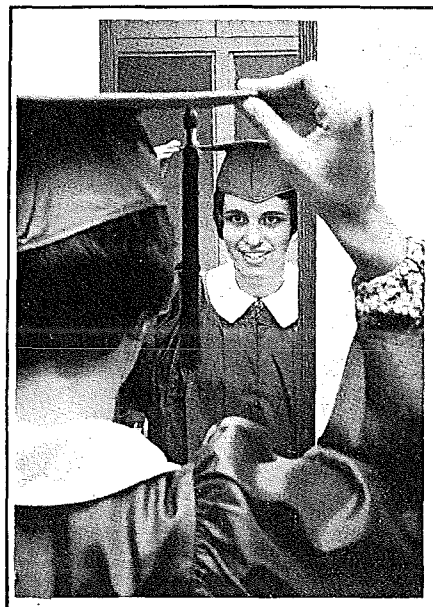
Four years ago, we ran a photo of Joyce Emmrich trying on a new Stout sweatshirt and preparing for a new era in her life as a freshman at Stout. Our theme was "Stout State University: Will it meet her needs?" Apparently it has, because Joyce was among some 770 graduates who were awarded degrees this spring.

The four years she spent at Stout have been memorable for Joyce, and she has some regrets about leaving the University. But she's now looking forward to a career as a home economics teacher. "I learned a lot about people and about myself at the University," she said. "I lived in the dormitory all four years, and it was quite an experience."

Joyce admits she had some apprehensions about going away to college, but she said that making a commitment to become a teacher encouraged her to continue. "I decided that this is what I really want and I found myself more motivated," she said.

Joyce said she was most impressed about the "friendliness" of the University. "Not just my peers, but the instructors and administrators have been so easy to work with," she said.

Her four years here have gone quickly, but have not been without change. New facilities have opened during that time, expanding much needed classroom and laboratory space. New faces appeared in the stu-



1974

dent body, faculty and administration. And Stout became a part of a new, merged University of Wisconsin System.

Now Joyce and her fellow graduates are entering another new era in their lives as professionals and as Stout alumni. We wish them well.

Stout ALUMNUS

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